WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1886.

YEW FRENCH CARINET-RELYING UPON REPUBLICAN CONCORD.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

\$5,000,000 Fatters-Irish Land Owners Combatting the National League Plan - Drowned His Two Sons and

Pants, Dec. 12 .- In his appoundement of he new cabinet, M. Goblet stated that he elled upon concord among the republicans the chamber to enable him to continue n the work of government. He said he would follow M. de Freycinet's foreign olicy, which the chamber had approved, nd promised to submit early next session

The new ministry is composed as follows:
4. Goblet, president of the council and
ainster of the interior, and ad interim
ainister of foreign affairs; M. Dauphin,
ainister of finance; M. Berthelot, minister
f instruction; M. Sarrien, minister of
ostice; Gen. Boulanger, minister of war;
dmiral Aube, minister of marine; M.
ranet, minister of posts and telegraphs;
f. Lockroy, minister of commerce; M.
dillaud, minister of public works; M. Defile, minister of agriculture.
Baron de Courcei declined the office of
oreign Minister on the ground of peor
ealth, but the real reason is supposed to
a bis desire for the return of the Duelamale to France, to which Gen. Bouanger is opposed. The new ministry is composed as follows :

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Madrin, Dec. 13.—M. de Cambon, French Ambassador to Spain, has been oftered the foreign portfolio in the new Gobet cabluct. It is said at the French empassy and reported in dispatches received from Paris that he will probably decline to continuous the resultion.

cept the position.
PLED OWING ABOUT HALF A MILLION. PLED OWING ABOUT HALF A MILLION.
LONDON, Dec. 12.—A rumor is current
in club circles that Edmund Davis, a westrid solicitor, who at three elections has conested the fale of Thanet division of Kent
for parliament, has fled, leaving liabilities
of £100,000. He is a brother of the notoribus Ben Davis, who absconded three years
ago owing £300,000. OMBATING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAN.

CORK, Dec. 12.—A meeting of the land where was held here Saturday which was ormed as an association to be known as he "County Cork Land Owners" Associa-

ion."

The avowed purpose of this association is o combat the National League's plan of ampaign and afford protection to property ad the rights of property owners generally. FIVE MILLION DOLLAR PAILURE.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Information is ob-ained from a reliable source that a petition in bankruptcy will be filed to-morrow by the firm of Lark & Sons, general mer-chants, of London. The Habilities of the firm are understood to be a trifle under £1,600,000.

London, Dec. 13.—At Holmfith, near Hudderfress, on Saturday, John Woodcock, a well-known and respected resident of that place, drowned his two young sons by throwing them into the reservoir, asd having assured himself of their death threw himself after them and immediately sank to the bottom. He is supposed to have been itsente.

Attempt to Discipline a Priest, of the Reformed Catholic Church, spoke to of the Reformed Catholic Church, spoke tonight in Masonic Temple Hall on the trouble
seisting between Rev. Father Edward Mediynn and Archbishop Corrigan, arising from
the bishop's opposition to Mediynn's advocacy
of Heary George's theories. The speaker said:
"Father Mediynn's liberal views are known to
all, and it is for his advanced opinions that he
has been censured by a number of the weaker
minds of the Roman Catholic Church. Some
years ago. Father Mediynn refused
to establish parochial schools. He
told the people that the public schools
in which he had been educated were good
enough for them. This brought him into collision with the authorities of the Catholic
Church, and Archbishop Hughes tried to discipline Father Mediynn but did-not succeed.
The speaker stated that the influence of the
propaganda was so geest that a pricat could be
imprisoned for years and his friends would not
be able to guits information of his whereabous.
In conclusion the Rev. O'Conner said he hoped
that if the pope ordered Father Mediyan to a
retreat the latter would have grit enough to
resist the power of Rome, and call upon his
country for protection if the propaganda attempted to use any foul means. ight in Masonic Temple Hall on the troub

Gen. Tom Brady Belligerent.

JEESEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 12.—Ex-Assistant ostmaster General Brady, who has been stop-ing at Taylor's Hotel, in this city, for several es, was in the barroom of the hotel last twhen Maj. Bridgeford, attached to the s of Gens. Lee and Stonewall Jackson og the rebellion, entered, and the gentle

Bloody Riot Created by Tramps. SHEYARDOAN, PA., Dec. 12—A band of about of framps, who have been making their adquarters just outside the borough limits g the past few weeks, came into Shenan-last night, and, after getting drunk a riot in a saloon and probably fatally d three men. Four of the tramps were d from the saloon for-using abusive lan-

Penalty for Cowhiding a Judge or synthe, Dec. 12.—The court of appeal erdsy decided the suit of John J. Cornell regainst the commonwealth. This is the e-in which Cornelison appealed from the ignment of the court at Mount Sterling, ideasented the court at Mount Sterling, ideasentenced film for three years for cow-thing litchard Read, one of the judges of the serior court, who afterward committed suise. The first appeal was brought before a celal suscrior court, which reversed the delon. Now, in the court of appeals, Judges of the delon, Sow, in the court of appeals, Judges of fiver court judge Lewis dissents from it, the Holt did not sit in the case. Cornelison been out on ball, but will now have to deer himself up to the jailer of Montgomery mity and serve out his sentence, utless he obtain a pardon from Gov. Knott, which, said, he cannot possibly hope for. the commonwealth. This is the

League Island Navy Yard. eley, commanding the receiving ship St.
uits at the League Island navy yard, relieved
ammandant Richard L. Law yesterday, and
be charge of the yard. Orders were received
now Washington to transfer all government
operty and stores in the different depart
operty and stores in the paymasters of
the station. After Jan 1 the paymasters of
the station. After Jan 1 the paymasters will
that general storekeeper, and will be custoan of the stores of all departments as well as
a own. This is in accordance with directons issued by the Secretary of the Navy recanning the storekeeping methods. The
der requires that inventories of all public
operty be filled with the paymaster on the
of of the new year. commanding the receiving ship St

six police precincts in which Sunday trad has been mostly carried on phiscovered that hat area only three arrests were, made to for violation of the Bunday laws and these nders were curbising basket marchanis.

BY MONROE, Dec. 12,-Col. John A. Jayce to an enthusiastic andience of old soldie s, e enterta hmost was under the anspices of y, P. T. Woodin.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN TEXAS. Particulars in High Colors-United

States Soldiers Give Up Their Arms. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—Particulars of the train robbery yesterday near Bellevue station, Texas, are that the three robbers, who un-masked and made no effort at concealment. arrived at the water tank a faw minutes before

Texas, are that the three robbers, who unmasked and made no effort at concealment, arrived at the water tank a few minutes before the train. When the train seriesed, one of the robbers, with drawn pistol, ordered Engineer Ayers and his fireman and O. G. Miller, another engineer, who was riding in the cab, to alight, which they did. He then marched them somethinty feet from the train and went through them taking all the valuables they had. While this was going on the other men went through the train. It appears that one of the passengers who was looking out of the window and saw the operation with the train man, divining the situation, went into the forward can notifying the other passengers of what was going on and fold them to secrete their mousey. Thathey did in various wavs, giving most of it and their diamonds to several ladies aboard. Miss Katé Haas, of Fort Worth, took charge of \$1,000 and other valuables. Mrs. Chambers, of Pottsdam, N. Y., received \$5,000 and some diamonds and other valuables. Mrs. Chambers, of rottsdam, N. Y., received \$5,000 and some diamonds and had several hundred tollars.

Bits, difficulties was greatly inconsed at the proceedings and boldly stood up in the car and asked it forty men were going to surmit to stuch an outrage at the hands of two highwaymen. About \$12,000 in money and \$4,000 worth of diamonds and other valuables was left by the robbers in their haste to gift through the train, and became they did not search the ladies. They were evidently novices in the business, and went away with the paltry sum of \$100, three gold watches, ten alvertige and the business, and were away with the paltry sum of \$100, three gold watches, ten alvertige the train, and became they did not search the ladies. They were evidently novices in the business, and one gold ring. The robbers left the train was then burried on to Believie, where tolegrams were sent to Superintendent Frost at Fort Worth, who immediately repited, one-ring \$200 reward for each robber, and in less than an hour five possess

Stole a Tray of Diamonds.

New York, Dec. 12.—A tray of diamond rings was stolen on Nov. 23 from the store of J. H. Johnson, at Broome street and Bowery, by a well dressed young man who appeared as a would be customer. The value was \$5.900. The police believed the act to be that of a professional thief. It was not. To day the onipit was arrested at a cheap rate east side betel and was locked up. He has light hair and mutache, is well dressed, and says he is Wm. Wanser, 22 years old, a machinist by trade, and recently arrived from Chicago. He has comfessed and some of the stolen property has been recovered. He took the tray and contents, dropped the former in a neighboring hallway, and pocketed the latter.

Demanding Release from the K. of L. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12.—There was a large number of persons present at the Acad-emy of Music to-night, the occasion being a emy of Music to-night, the occasion being a meeting of Knights of Labor of Long Island to demand release from the jurisdiction of District Assembly, No. 49, of New York. A long address was read calling for an exceedingly bitter war against D. A. 49. Resolutions were adopted demanding of the general executive beard the charter granted by the Cleveland convention to the Long Island locals, Whether this charter is granted or not those present pledged each other to acknowledge no further domination of D. A. 49 or of any district jurisdiction outside of Long Island.

Success of the Monteflore Fair-NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-The first week of the fontefiore fair closed last night, and the Montefore fair closed last night, and the crowd was so great that the police had to close the doors at 9.30 o'clock, shutting out a great many people. The success of the fair, so far, is almost unprecedinted. The tabulated statement of daily receipts as reported by the finance committee show that up to last night \$105,485,490 had been taken in, \$27,585 having been received in contributions from the various chairmen before the opening of the fair. It is estimated that the receipts last night were about \$17,000, making \$125,000 in all. The receipts for the opening night were \$53,315.23. The fair will close Saturday night.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 12.-A Courier-Journa LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 12.—A Courier Journal special says the talk of Hopkinsville, Ky., is the reported compromise by attorneys of James A. Wallace's defalcation of \$166,000 to the bank of Hopkinsville. Wallace was cashier, and is said to have lost the bulk of the money in wheat specialisions. On January 11, 1884, he took about \$14,000 and disappeared, and a large reward has been standing for his capture. The terms of the compromise are the payment of \$17,300 to the bank the sureties and Wallace 17,366 to the bank, the sureties and eing released from civil prosecution.

James G. Blaine, Jr., a Vice President Pittshung, Dec. 12.—James G. Blaine, jr., has been elected vice president of the Somerset of the Ballimore and Ohlo, and runs from schwellinglen to Draketown. W. Schweiblinz spresident, P. H. Schweiblinz treasurer, and Frank Schweiblinz secretary. Young Mrisine's brother-in-law, Richard Nevins, Ir. is superintendent and chief engineer of the myd. Mr. Blaine's beledion is due to the fact of his bolding some trust stock for the Nevins kmilly.

Death of Col. James H. Rion. Death of Col. James H. Rion.
Collympia. S. C., Dec. 12.—Col. James H.
Rion, one of the leading lawyers of South Caroline, and a man noted for his eminent scholarship, died suddenly of heart disease at his
home in Winsboro this morning. He was a
colouel in the confederate army, and in 1576
was a member of the national Democratic
committee. List week he was elected president of the South Carolina Her Association.

Two Embezzlers Arrested. Vinginia Civy, Nev., Dec. 12.—Solomon Frankel, a member of the firm of Frankel & Francel, a member of the firm of Francel c. Co, stock brokers, which falled a few days ago, was arrested last night charged with em-bezzlement. H. Blauvelt, proprietor of the Gold Hill Bank, was also arrested charged with a similar offense.

Fire in an Illinois Court House from Springfield, Ill., says: The newly erected \$4,000,000 state house eaught fire early this morning. The fiames were confined to one room. The damage is about \$10,000,

Killed at a Spelling Match. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12.—A Currier-Journal pecial says: Ben Smith and Wm. Reed quareled about the spelling of a word at a spelling natch at English, Ind., and Smith shot and tilled Reed.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. -The widow of the late Count Von Boust died at Altenberg on Saturday.

-A Brussels faster has abandoned his task after abstaining for cleven days. —The death is announced of John Nicholas Madvig, the Danish philologist and statesman. —A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Bulgarian delegates will not be received there. —B. M. Tubb. merchandise, at Smithville, Miss., failed Saturday, his property being at-tached by his tather. His Habilities are esti-mated at \$9,000.

-Two flat cars, laden with seventy-eight sales of cotton, in transit on the Houston and degas Central rational, caught fire and were numed yesterday two miles south of Navasota. —Fire in Queens College, Oxford, Saturday, lestroyed two valuable libraries belonging to refessors, Several rooms were guited. Prompt ittention prevented dismage to historical col-cctions. The total loss is £3,000.

—Mr. Heap, the secretary of the American legation at Constantinopie, is discussing with the ambassadors of England, France, and dis-many the attempts in Syria to suppress schools which are under European direction.

—In a drunken broil at Greensburg, Pa., at an early hour yesterday morning, Robert Colorusa, a hostler, was killed by a coat miner named Riley, who struck him on the head with a sharp instrument of some kind. Hiley has been arrested. He denies all knowledge of the crime.

—The British ship Euphrosyne, from San Francisco to Clyde, arrived at Queenstown yesterday in a battered and disabled condi-tion. She reports that when 230 miles well of Fastnet, on Duc. S. a tremendous set swaps across her, carrying ones man overboard and Clearing decks of everything movable.

MOST HORRIBLE MURDER

THAT HAS EVER BEEN PERPETRATED IN BALTIMORE.

An Aged White Woman Slaughtered for the Price Her Body Would Bring for Use on the Dissecting Table-The Butchers Arrested.

BALTIMORE. MD., Dec. 12 .- About 6 o'clock Friday evening, a negro man brought to the Maryland University on Lombard street the body of a white woman and left it with Anderson Perry, the coiand left it with Anderson Perry, the colored jamitor, saying he would call again for the \$15, the price agreed upon. The body was taken to be prepared for keeping untineeded for dissection, but it was found that the head was horrfely crushed, and that the head was horrfely crushed, and that there were two wounds in the left breast, and the police were at once notified. Yesterday a post mortem examination of the body was made, and the physicians stated positively that the wounds were made after death, leaving the inference that it was simply a case of body snatching, and that the work had been done by a novice. To-day, however, the body was identified as that of Emily Brown, a woman 60 years of age, who for the past six months had been boarding with a colored family in the western section of the city. She was of dissipated habits and lived on what she could beg. She was at her home three hours before her body was brought to the university, and it is now evident that she was brutally murdered for the price her body would bring for use on the dissecting table. Perry, the janitor who received the body, denies that he ever saw the woman, but he is known to have been a boarder in the same house and to have eaten breakfast with her on the morning of her murder. He was to-day arrested as accessory to the crime, but the man who did the work has not yet been captured. Marshal Frey is at work on the case and believes that he is on the track of the most horrible murder that has ever taken place in this city and that the murders will be under arrest in a short time. The nerre who brought the body to the university has not yet been identified. The coroner's inquest to-morrow is expected to develop full particulars of the crime.

Late to-night John Ross and Albert Hawkins held her and stabbed her through the heart with a knife. They then carried the body to the university in a bag furnished by Ferry, who received it, and shaved the head to make identification difficult. The bloody clothing was thrown into a tub of dirty-water ored janitor, saying he would call again for the \$15, the price agreed upon. The body

RAILWAY POOLING SYSTEM.

The Probable Passage by Congress of the Interstate Commerce Bill Causes Alarm Among Pool Commissioners. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The clause in the inter-state commerce bill now before Congress which contemplates the prohibition of pooling, is the subject of serious comment in railway circles, and of some alarm to the numer-ous array of pool commissioners. There were many who were inclened to take a serious

ous array of pool commissioners. There were many who were inclened to take a serious view of the matter. President Blackston of the Chicago and Alton, remarked: "No one has yet discovered a better or surer means of securing uniform rates than by aid of pools, and it is doubtfull if they ever will. The most serious objection brought against pooling by the ignorant and unthinking was that it was a means of enforcing high rates. This was a mistake, as the discerning knew. While the tendency to combine is doubtless a growing policy among railroads, all who study the subject know that there is a constant and peristent tendency for rates to seek a lower level, and to pool or pools have been able to countered this. Lexislation offers no reasonable substitute for the device of pools whereby stable rates, at least, were secured, and awoping them out of existence would accomplish nothing but discreantiation."

Commissioner Midgley said that if the bill passed there might be less commissioners, but there would certainly be more receivers. It was a pity that any compromise had been arrived at by the commistoe, and that has keagan bill had not been adopted intact and without a memoment, radical as it was in its provision. It, in effect, would be equally radical in the cure of a species of demacogy based on a misconception of facts and fundamental laws governing a great interest. The Reagan bill was problitiory, and would stop all through tradic from the west to the scaboard, while the compromise meant eventual bankruptcy for all railroad interests. That legislation was no cure was proven by the state of things in Illinois. No since had a more risponus law than this, yet in despite of them it was radical with local special rates, robutes, and drawbacks which the law was seemingly powerless to prevent.

Trouble-Makers Driven Away. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12.—A special to the News from Pulestine, Tex., says: "Five of the yardmen, who struck at Denison recently, yaromen, who struck at Jennson recently, came here yesterday, and entering the International and Great Northern railway yards last night attempted to get the men employed there to strike. The city marshal was notified and ordered the strikers' emissaries to leave (own, which they did immediately. No labor trouble is anticipated here as the men say they are satisfied with their wages,

Freight Breakmen to Go on a Strike LOUISVILLS, Kv., Dec. 12.—It was rum re-tere last night that the treight brakemen or the Louisville and Nashville road would g out on a strike to enforce their demands made some days ago for a rate of pay of 2 cents per mile run. Gould, secretary of the lodge of Brakemen's Brotherhood here, stated the men were not satisfied with the agreement made with the company in October, and claimed the men would go out on several. divisions to enforce the it demand for 2 cents per mile, About 700 men are concerned.

General Convention of Workmen PITTSBUEG, PA., Dec. 12.—A call has been is enced for a general convention of spring an axle workers of the United States, to be held here January 4. The object is to establish uniform wages throughout the country, taking the highest paid as a standard, and to com-plete arrangements for disbanding their national organization prior to going into the Knights of Labor in a body.

Mr. Cleveland's Law Firm. Buggalo, Dec. 12.—President Gloveland's law firm will undergo another reorganization on Jan, 1, when Charles W. Goodyear retires to on van. 1, when charies we decayour returns to become interested in lumber and coal. Ex-Judge Frank Brundage and Herbert F. Bissell join the firm, in which Wilson Shannon Bissell and George Steard remain. The change created some surprise among local politicians and lawers.

An Old Feud Ends in a Murder. Garveston, Dec. 12.—A special to the News from Overton, Toxas, says: "Ex-Deputy Sherid Mitchell, of this (Rusk) county, was shot and instantly killed to-night by Matthew Wheness, The killing was the result of a feud which has existed between the men for several months, Soth Wheless and Mitchell were beputiar young mer. Wheless is now in the custody of the therid."

The Minneapolis Jobbers' Union early last each resolved to boycott the Minnesota and forthwestern railroad because, as alleged, that out has ignored Minneapolis and the name of he city is omitted in all its advertisements, e city is omitted in all its advertisements.

Since this action not a bound of freights been received by the railroad company to insportation.

A Pittsburg railroad man is quoted as asserting that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company vers Autorney General Cassidy's suits against be coal pool. "The road" be said, "wants to ave all frunk line and special noots broken p by courts. This done is would be a stronger nd more successful company than it is now, include of the company have told mad in Phila-leighhia, as well as here in Pittebury, that the olicy of the company was to try to have all he podls abotished.

the pools abolished."

The St. Louis Republican says it is stated on high authority that C. P. Huntington is negotiating for the essited of the rillinds and St. Louis railroad, and that he will be in possession of the majority of the voling power of the company before Jan. 1. The to all mileage owned and operated by the lillings and St. Louis Company is only thirty-four miles of main line and eighteen of addings, but it owns the mest desirable terminal grounds of any roads into East St. Louis, and its charter, which was granted in 1811, secures almost unimited rights and privileges to the company.

MGR. CAPEL TO THE PUBLIC.

A Statement in Refutation of Standerons Articles-He Will Prosecute the Author of the Scandal,

San Francisco, Dec. 12,—Monsignor Capel, who is at present in this city, issued the following statement last night regarding certain ar-ticles published respecting him in the castern states and England;

ing statement isst night regarding certain articles published respecting him in the castern states and England:

To the Public: After two months diligent investigation, attied by disclosures made under peremptory orders from the representative of a New York journal; I have been able to trace the authors of standerous stories circulated concerning me in the castern press. By careful comparison it has been found that reports published in certain papers were identical and originated at the source. The reporter said flaished the discovery. The editor of the Aryonani, a newspaper published in this city, and which is a rabid hater of the pope, has peristently indulged in personalities concerning me. He lately announced that I had become a Protestant, and at a subsequent period to invited those who desired to know my address to call at the Aryonani office, and also referred them to a distinguished attorney offsecramento for my manner of life, Profitting by this offer of information, the reporter succeeded in learning that it was the Aryonani which supplied the news published concerning me to one New York, Chicago, and Philadeldhia paners, and that the Sacramento altories in missing that the sacramento altories in instrumentation of a later paper, charactericed as a tissue of faischoods, and wherein the journal, and which I, in a telegram addressed to the latter paper, characterical as a tissue of faischoods, and wherein the journal was made a catapaw to persecute an honorable American lady and to thwart her claims in pending litigation. It now transpires that the Sacramento attorney is none other than the opposing counsel in her suit. Honor, justice to a persecute lady of irreproachable character, loved and respected by her neighbors and all who know her, as well as duty to my church and myself, oblige me to take action. Simultaneously I shall posecute the authors here in California and the publishers of the vile statements in the east. I may add that Mr. Valensia the husband of the lady referred to, relierates most e

A Whole Family Asphyxiated. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Mrs. McClure and her grown daughter and son were asphyxiated by grown daughter and son were asphyxiated by coal gas at their residence, is the suburban town of Maplewood. They closed all doors and windows tightly on retiring and forgot to replace a stove lid after repleciabiling the parlor fire. Mrs. McClure appeared to have fallen someless while trying to get out to the open air. Her daughter was lying lifeless scross the chair a few feet from hor bed. The son was on his knees before the door, and sviently had become unconscious during a stupiffed search for the knob of the door.

Bill for Extirpation of Pleure-Paeu-monia.

The committee of the Consolidated Cattle

The committee of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' Association, appointed to prepare and present to Congress a bill for the extirpation of contagious pieuro-neumonia and his diseases among cattle, were in conference here last week with members of Congress and government officials, and with the aid of the law irrendent of Shellaharper & Wilson are perfecting a bill, the leading features of which propose the immediate appointment by the President of a commission of three, to be men of known executive ability, whose functions and pay are to be assected by the President whenever the public asfory will permit, and restoral whenever he deems necessary the conferal on the commission of ample powers to discover, quarantine, appraise, slaughter, and bay for diseased and exported cattle and to establish rules and regulations therefor, to have the force of law when approved by the President the imposition of penalties for obstruction of officers or concessment of disease and the power to employ the best veterinary skill to be found with other needs assistance, and to make necessary expenditures. The bill calls for the appropriation of \$1,000.00. The measures and machinery of the bill provide, the committee say, simple but effective means under proper legal safeguards, for promptly removing the great damages menacing the food supply and export trade of the country.

Ex-Maj. Walker's Appeal. Ex-Maj, Walker's Appeal.

Maj, S. H. Walker's letter addressed to the commissioners under date of Dec. I is very lengthy. In it he states the circumstances that led to his resignation, and appealed for a reconsideration of his case. He states that when asked to resign on Nov. 24 he was requisted to date back his resignation several days. He claims that the commissioners promised to vindicate him in their final decision, and that they failed to do so. The commissioners' reply to the letter seems to have been the appointment of Col. Wm. G. Moore.

K. of L. and the Discharged Watchmen. The recent discharge of watchmen at the pavy yard and the substitution of marines sta-tioned there to fill their places has been the subject of much discussion among Knights of Labor in this city and ciscwhere. Already several meetings have been held by the order here, but as yet no plau of action has been formed. The New York assemblies have moved in the matter, and ordered that suitable measures be used in persuading the Secretary of the Navy to rescind his order.

Rumored Changes in the Cabinet, A statement was published yesterday to the effect that Secretary Manning and Attorney coorat carriad will shortly retire from the Cabinet. The President has no knowledge and has had no intimation from any quarter of any probable change in his Cabinet. So far as he knows, there is no truth in the slory. Sec-retary Manning said to a reporter last night that he had not even so much as thought of resigning and that his health is improving daily. General Garlnad will shortly retire from the

Secretary Manning's Supplemental Report.
In compliance with the suggestion made in is regular financial report to Congress last

Monday, Secretary Manning will to day send to Congress a very comorehensive and care-fully prepared statement relative to the admin-istration of the customs laws, &c,

SPORTING ITEMS. Nine bicyclists took fatal headers during the ast season.

Barnum won over \$17,000 in stakes and purses last season. Manager Cushman, of Toronto, wants Decker, who has signed with the Nationals. Boston sorrers will soon meet to talk over their ideas of scoring for next season. Much dissatisfaction is expressed with the new scoring rules.

Jake Kilmin wants to have a go with Domi-nick McCaffrey. Frank Stevenson, who is backing Jake, has deposited \$5.50 with Richard K. Fox for a fight with McCaffrey for \$2,500 a

Washington will be the gainer by several thousand dollars under the new guarantee clause adopted at Chicago, for, with the exception of the New Yorks, none of the clab, gave as much money as they received from the Washingtons.

What does this mean? The Cleveland Fail. Ikuler says: "There may be a base ball sense tion of the Detroit big four order to announce before long. Cleveland will be in it, too." Ah! anything for a sensation, is the prayer or the base ball seribes, who are now driven it their wirs end for something or other to write about.

The mest infimate friends of Mr. Pierre Lor-illard believe that the famous "cherry and black" will soon be seen upon the turf again. Mr. Lorillard, it is said, remarked a few days ago that hereafter he should purchase year-lings at the annual sales instead of breeding them; by this means he would have a far bet-ter chance of securing winners, and for less money than it costs to raise them.

money than it costs to raise them.

The six days forty-eight hour bicycle race for the championship of the United States closed at Omaha at 10:30 o'clock Saturday hight, and was won by John 8. Prince, who made 767 miles and 9 laps, locating the championship record made in Minneapoits last month by 27 miles. Frank Dingley, of Minneapoits, covered 775 miles: Albert Schock, of Chicago, 766 miles; Them Hardwick, of Kassaa. 748 miles, and E. N. Ballock, of Omaha, 672 miles.

The National League still has a membership of nine clubs, and liss how the numbership of negurate the clubs of these much wordness. Regers, Spadding, Day, Rogers, Sowden, and others much wordness. Kansas Gity still puts on a boid front and maintains that it will not be put out. It joined the league to stay, has lived up to the rules, and can't be bought out. The St. Louis Marsons are equally determined and the management is pushing the organization of its new team for 1857 with much vigor. The sale of McKinnon to Pittsburg does not mean anything; they say, except that it will tend to harmonize cartain ounlitting elements heretofore existing in the club. The Marsons have plenty of working capital and, besides are backed by rich man, who express themselves as willing to increase the capital stock of the club many thousands of dollars if noceasary. This is the case in a nutchell. As it will be impossible to arrange a schedule for nine clubs one will have to be got rid of before spring opens. Which will it be? Rimor has it that a big pool is being formed to buy out Detroit and distribute the players between the Boston. New York, and Philadelphia clubs, which are said to favor the scheme. This would sottle it. But is Datroit willing—Paladelphia Turz.

THE MARRIAGE TIE. Rev. C. Herbert Richardson's Discourse

on This Theme. On Xhis Theme.

McKendree Chapai was well filled last night to hear Rev. C. Hertiert Richardson preach upon the marriage tie. He founded his remarks on Ephesians, vi 31.33—"For this cause

shall a man leave his father and mother and shall be joined unto his wife, and they twell shall be one flosh. This is a great myslery, that I speak concerning Christ and His church." Marriage, says Faul. is "honorable in all," and smoon the "docerness of devits," which is says will be taurch in the latter times, is "forbidden to marry," while honorable in all, yet is it not obligatory upon all, being Left by itsed to the promptings of nature and the guidance of mutual love and affection. Colleder, though not honorable in all, is pleasing unto food when voluniarily undertaken for a proper motive, and, especially so, if for the kingdom of heaven's sake.

By the Forman Catholic Church marriage is made a secument and a vehicle for the conveyance of divine grave to the soul, whoover denies these propositions it declares "accurred." While thus designating it is proplish in to its cleary, a perposition which implies superior sanctify of the cleary to the latty, increas the example of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of St. Peter, who was himself a married man, and the teachings of the insulation for a proposed of lived, was never made by Christ or His aposites, was unknown in the Christian church for several hundred rewars after the death of Christ. That tharriage is not a sacrament of the Christian charch is apparent from the fact that it was insituted at creation of man, whereas the sacraments of the church were instituted of Christ when on earth, and there is not a linear very in the Now Testament to show any such institution.

As the Sabhath was rised for man, so marriage is for the race as such, without regard to th

THE NATIONAL DRILL.

The Object of the Encampment as Stated by the Executive Committee-Official Notice-The Prizes.

The cilizens of Washington having subscribed a guarantee fund of \$50,000 to Insure payment of prizes and expenditures for a National Drill and Encampnent, the executive committee now gives notice that such drill and encampnent will begin in Washington on the 23d of May, 1857, and will end on Decoration Day, May 20. Entries will be open to resularly organized volunteer militia of the United States for competition as regiments, battalions or companies in infantry, artiflers, cavalry, and souwer bactics, and also to requirely organized corps of calets from military and university schools. The prizes offered to a meptite as aggregate \$26,500, of which \$19,500 will be distributed among the best five companies of infantry as follows: First prize, \$5,000; second, \$2,500; t.ird, \$1,500; fourth, \$1,000; fish, \$500.

The object of this National Drill as stated by the committee, is two-fold; *Pirst, as an incentive to advancement and proficiency in the science of arms of the citizen soldiers of the Union, through emulation and triendly competition on the common ground of our national capital; and second, the massing of representative men comprised in the volunteer organization in the fraternal associations of a camp where they may better appreciate each other and learn mutual reliance should the national reserves ever be called to stand shoulder to commanders of regiments, battalions, and companies of all arms are invited to correspond with the committee, of which Mr. T. C. De-Leon is managing secretary. The citizens of Washington having sub-

The second entertainment of the season b the Germania Macnuerchor took place last night at Meyers' Hall, 1301 Seventh street night at Meyers' Hall, 1301 Seventh street northwest, and was very largely attended. More than half of the andlence were ladies. The programme was of a most pleasing character, and was rendered in hendoone style. The singling of Mr. Carl Honsir and Mr. Paul Hielman was highly appreciated, and their fine tenor voices showed to great advantage. The duct of Masters Kneker and Boechoer with cornet and clarionet was well rendered. Miss Boesenberg sang twice, and charmed all present with her sweet, cultured voice. Mr. Chas. Thierbach and his sons, Churles and William, rendered in elegant style a medley from popular operus on the piana, violin, and violincello. The bass solo by Julius Schleuter was also a feature of the entertainment.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The production of "Riema" this evening will be Mr. Lawrence Barrett's first produc-tion of that tracedy. The last production was at Wallack's old theater, at the corner Broome street and Broadway. New York, in 1877, with the clder Wallack as Rienzi, Mrs. Buckland as Lady Colonna, and Mrs. Hoey as Gleudia. The gragedy was originally written by Mary Russell Mitford in 1825 (If preceded Bulwers novel), and was first produced on the British stage at Drury Laqu Oct. 4, 1825, and the American stage in January, 1829, in New York at the old Park Theater. Mr. Lawrence Barrett prescript the play with enlire new scenery, costumes, music, and properties, and an auxiliary force of 200 persons, which will include a full chorus of twelve adult and twenty-four chorister Voices.

New National Theatre.

Amberg's New York Thalla Opera Company was at Wallack's old theater, at the corne

later voices,

**XEW NATIONAL THEATER.

Amberg's New York Thalls Opers Company will commence the week's series of light opers to-night with "Don Gasser." This high-class company has everywhere been received with favor by the people, and with appreciative criticism by the propie, and with appreciative criticism by the propie, and with appreciative criticism by the pross. "Don Cassar" is too well known for comment now, but it has never been presented under more favorable continue. The leading sincers will be supported by a chorus of forty trained voices, and the opera, like all its sitcessors, will be produced as originally in New York. Thesday, "Castand States," Thursday, "Merry War, Friday, "Gasparone. Saturday matines, "Nanon." Saturday evening, "Trumpeter of Sacekingen. The company made same an exection timpression here had season that their return will be halled with pleasure by all lovers of music, and the phenomenat business which attended the performances then, will no don'th the supplemented during the coining engagement. Most of the members of the company are reinsubsered here, and those who have been saided fully come up to the high standard of this excellent organization.

The only objection to the beautiful Bijou this week will be that it is too small, and for

The only objection to the beautiful Bijou this week will be that it is too small, and for the same reason the only grief of that most courteous and accomplished of managers, and for Tony Benier's Triple Pantomine will be therefully be to too the same reason to the pantomine will be therefully be to too the pantomine of the All Star Specialty Company besides. A world of fun to be tossed about and convulsed by a tempet of laughter. Humpty Bumpty shall appear, but as he piecer same before, a thousand times more brilliant. The worders to be revealed are too numerous and amazing for specification or belief.

The DIME MUSICM.

THE DIME NUSECM. May Adams at the Dime this week, the central star of a constellation of heavily and talent known as the New Burlesque Company and Japaness Minstrels. The number of the young laties twenty, their charms indescribable, eight comediany, fourteen extraordinary novelty acts, and, after all, the drama of "Francis, the Rebber of Devil's Gulch," harmonious, mirthful, sentimental. REBNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

RERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

It seems strange and contradictory to write of a monster exhibition of beautiful female ministrels at Kernan's this week, but so are the bills expressed. We will not quarrel with the bills obting much in love with the ladies. Their costumes are the handsomest in the world, their songs of popular gems the sweetest. Beginning with an entertaining first part, then comes a lively ollo, and finally a spley buriesque, as as wind up to the hearity sujoyment, each and every, of the audience.

ENDS THE WEEK WITH TWO MORE MEN FATALLY HURT.

Jim Boston Stabs Charles Ketly in the Abdomen With a Knife, and Gabe Walker Slashes Tom Shorter With a

stabled in the abdomen by another colored man, named James Boston, which will prob-sbiy cause the death of the former. Boston, who is well known to the police as a "rasor "asher," owed Kelly 75 cents for a long time.
Kelly mer Boston on Seenth street, between
M said N streets northwest.
"Boston," said Kelly, "pen owe me 75 cents,
and I want It now."
"Suppose I do; I haven't got it," replied Bos-

"Suppose I do: I haven't got II," replied Boston.
"You have ewed me that money long enough, and I want it."
"The only way you can get it out of me is by whipping me, and I know you can't do that."
"I don't want to fight, but I want my meney."
Boston retorted in a vile manner, and struck Kelly a swere blow in the face with his fist. Kelly stangered under the blow, and before he was able to recover himself Boston whipped out a kritle from his pocket that resemble I a surgeon's scalped and thrust it imo Kelly and formen. The Kritle ponorated a distance of three inches, and made a glassity swund. Boston, after cutting Kelly, flod, The Injural man fell to the sidewalk, and the blood realism from the wound in torrents. Sergt. Salling man fell to the sidewalk, and the blood custod from the wound in torrests. Sergl. Stabling and Officer Daley arrived as quickly as possible and took Kelly to the second preclind realist, where Dr. Wm. H. Taylor sewed up the wound, and pronounced it dangerous Kelly was subsequently removed to his home, No. 24 Frather's alley. Boston was two hours later, arrested by the officers at one of his haunts near Hell's Br. Com. Boston and Kelly had both been drinking, but thosten appeared the worse intoxicated. He was locked up at the second precinct station, and charged with an assault with intent ox kill. Yesterday afternoon the physician actending Kelly scool in great fear that blood polsoning had set in, and later the patient secured to grow worse.

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY. Gabe Walker Slashes Tom Shorter With

a Razor. Gabe Walker and Thomas Shorter, both colored, and good friends, were drinking to-gether Saturday night. About 9 o'clock, when reaching O street alley, a quartel arose between the men over a woman. The lie was given between them, and Walker becoming enraged at what had already been said slashed Shorter on the head and nack with a razor, causing foarful-looking wounds. No content with this Walker cut his companion in the group. Walker then attempted to secape, but was caught by Officer Boyd. Shorter's wounds were dressed at the accord precluct station, and were found to be very severe, but not necessarily fatal. Walker, when locked up, seemed to be very indifferent whether he had killed Shorter or not.

A NEW HOME FOR THE K. OF L. A Magnificent Building to Cost \$80,000

Soon to Be Built for Them. The Knights of Labor of the District have, Soon to Be Built for Them.

The Knights of Labor of the District have, since their organization, been occupying halls in different parts of the city. The organization has grown to such large proportions that a headquarters was determined on. The matter was discussed for a long time among the membership, and a new home was determined on. To meet the great demands being made, a stock company was formed among the knights and plans were set on foot looking to the crection of a commodious building for the purposes of the order. A coramittee was appointed to arrange for plans, and the selection of a suitable site. The following formed the committee: Thomas S. Denham, chairman; George Small, John Fallow, F. C. Jones, and W. B. Reed. The committee, after several meetings, accepted a plan for a building 60k 110 feet, four stories high, and fireproof. The site which is to be accepted will not be made published for a few days. The building is estimated to cost \$50,000, and the cost may even exceed this smount if necessity calls for it. The first story from of the building will be of stone and the other three stories will be of moulded brick. The interior of the building is to be fitted up with the latest insurvement; An elevator will also becretted. The first floor of the building will be used as a public hail. This will have a long singe with the necessary securey and orchestra, and all its oppointments will make it a roust desirable place for concerts, buils, or enfortainments. The three hands fourth thoors will be divided into suitable locker rooms for the order. The whole building will be hade freproof, and it will be heated by secam. Building has been raised and in time this city will have another handsome improvement to point to with pride. The library will be made a special feature and to this end the entire or-

will have another handsome improvement to point to with pride. The library will be made a special feature and to this end the entire organization is lending a helping hand to make It one of credit and of value. Already forty-five assemblies have applied for lodes rooms. The idea of the company was to secure a contral location, and the site selected lays between Sixth and Sixteenth streets. Pennsylvania avenue and 6 sireet. When the fact became known that the Knights of Labor contemplated building a large structure several offers of ground were made, and each offer was made on very cheap terms.

Walters' Union Entertainment. The Waiters' Union, composed of colored nen, gave an entertainment, which included eing, Friday night at Bethel Hall. A feature of the evening was a drill of the waiters under command of Capt, W. T. Naylor. The union was recently started and already it has become a strong organization. Its officers are: W. H. Johnson, president; B. C. Whiting, vice pres-ident; J. W. Jones. Themas, secretary.

James Jarrett in a Critical Condition. From inquiries made last night the condition of James Jarrett, a white boy, was critical. He was brutally beaten and knocked in the head with briess by three colored boys Friday. Concussion of the brain has resulted from the injuries received.

Officers Elected. The Verein Bayern has elected the following officers: George Frinch, president: George Fogle, vice president; H. A. Streitberger, transver: Theodore Likond, secretary: Messrs, J. Stinzing, H. Arnold, and F. Lernhardt, financial committee, and V. Lippold, marshal.

New Elevator Tested. The new elevator recently placed in position in the Washington monument was yesterday given a test. The handsome "ilit" worked like a charm and gave satisfaction. Many persons were present and enjoyed a ride up and down the fall shaft. and down the fall shaft.

PERSONALITIES.

GOV. HOADLY, of Obio, is at the Riggs Ho POSTMASTER GENERAS VILAS IS expected back -day from New York. REPRESENTATIVE REID and wife, of North arolina, are at the Ebbitt. Mn. Hanny W. Sporroup has been restored to his position as clerk of the foreign affairs

ommittee of the House. Ms. Louis A. Dunt, of the National Rifles, us gone to Augusta, Mc., to again resume his sition of private secretary to Hon. James G. MISS HARBIRT D. BOARDMAN, of this city

recently made For debut in Philadelphia in Fred. Warde's company. She was received with great favor. Miss Susan B. Anthony is in the city as the dvance guard of the National Woman Suffrage Association, which will meet here on Jan. 25, 26, and 27,

Whitney, has arrived at the Ariington. Mr. Whitney is one of the wealthiest and most successful business men in Boston. GEN. W. T. SHERMAN is in the city, the guest of his brother. Senator Sherman. Gen. Sherman looks well, and but little change is noticed in his appearance since he left th

MR. H. H. WHUNGY, brother of Secretary

MAJ. MART. BARRINGER, who, with many other compositors at the government printing office, was furloughed about all weeks ago, has been restored by Public Printer Benedict

and he will resume work to-day. DR. BARTH, liberal member of the German reichstag, and editor of the Berlin Nation, called on the President Saturday. In the afternoon be visited Mr. George Samerat, and at night Hou, Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, gave a dinner in bonor of Dr. Barth.

GARFIELD HOSPITAL FAIR. Various Committees Appointed-Presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland to Make a All the arcangements for the Garfield Hospi-

All the arrangements for the Garfield Hospital Fair which takes place next Thursday and Friday, day and night, have been nearly completed. Mrs. Cleveland has graciously promised to attend and do all in her power for the worthy charity. The Freident will likely be present on one of the evenings. Friday night the affair will close with one of the prettiest germans ever given in this city. Mrs. Senator stanford has provided the favors, getting them in New York. They are varied and very beautiful. This part of the outertainment will be notth a visit, and the laddes to charge of this part of the pregramme are determined to make it a memorable occasion. Banchig will take place Thursday and Friday evenings from 10 to 12 o'clock. The following are the committees:

Cest of the Carlot Mrs. Secretary Whitney, Mrs. Ross ien. Miles, Mrs. Carrie May Wright. Mrs. Ross ierry, Miss Bancroft, Miss Endlostt, and Miss falabird. Schird, Jaranese table—Mrs. Huldekoper, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Kampy, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Hastings, Miss olph, and Sies Beulah Pox.
Jolis tante—Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Hullech, Mrs. Taimadge, Mrs. Sechendorf, Mrs. Crapton, and young ladies from Mt. Vernot entirency. Stranton, and young ladies from Mt. Vernost Strantony.

Farcy ublo—Mts. Willard, Mrs. Cruwford, Mrs. May Carron, Mrs. Kaufenen, Miss Winsten, and a hout of young ladies.

Art table—Mrs. E. J. Fisming. Mrs. Sener, Mrs. Charles Garko, Miss Michail, Mrs. Suppers, and Miss J. B. Hamiton, Mrs. J. C. Bargon, Mrs. Van Wyog, Misses Futnis Brass.

Flewer table.—Mess Randal and Hotham.

Flewer table.—Mesdames Mathaws, Sherrell, Sensor Jones, McLean, Buher and Audentical, Surgan, Cameron, Michell, and Patterson.

Supper table.—Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Forneroy, Mrs. McLearott, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Mrs. Hansden, Miss Smith, Miss Wickware, Miss Harbert, Miss Owen, and other young ladder.

Graup tent—Mrs. McCook (Green).

ladics.
Coffice and chocalate—Mrs. Cockerell, Mrs. Synes, Miss Cuthbert, Miss Johnson, and others. Cigar table—Mrs. Basil, Mrs. Dr. Harvey, Mrs. Col. Luber, Mrs. Logan, Miss Kate Field, and the Misses Maury.
Dancing—Mrs. Logan, and Mrs. Dolph, assisted by Maj. Tucker, Commander Kellogs, and Lieuts, Duval, Dapray, Reamy, Lemiy.

Robberies Reported. H. C. Rutter, 1453 Q street northwest, reports the larceny of a solitaire dismond snake ring; value, \$40. Frank Betts, 355 Pennsylvania avenue southenst, reports that about 2.45 o'clock Saturday morning his house was entered and a box of clears and two pounds of tobucco were stolen. E. A. Ames. \$14 Rhode Island svenue, reports his house entered and jewelry and other valuables stolen. Abraham Schlomberg, 365 D street northwest, reports a light siriped overcoat worth \$5 stolen. Dr. John L. Nesgle, a Grant Place, reports a lot of silver plated knives, forks, and spoons stolen; value, \$12. S. E. Lewis, 1415 Fourteenth street, reports atolen a gold watch and chain and krystene; value, \$100. Julius Expert reports that his watch box, corner of Virginia avenue and First street southwest, was broken open saturday alight and a pair of shoes and a hat were stolen. John Style's box, one square west, was also broken open, and a pick, a shovel, and a raiser were stolen. Jeremish Succine, box, and an overcoat, a shovel, and a hatche were stolen. H. C. Rutter, 1453 Q street northwest, report

Children's Christmas Club Miss Mollie Vilas, daughter of the Post-master General, was on Saturday clocked president of the Children's Christmas Club, which met to the sumber of 300 at the Franklin school building, Miss May Huddleston, the little cousin of Mrs. Cleveland, was chosen Miss Vias's assistant. Miss Vilas succeeds Miss Nelise Arthur, who was unable to be present owing to the death of the ex-President. Miss Viles, on taking her seat, was greeted with applause. There being a scarcity of badges for the children, the same will be supplied next Saturday at the school building. The dinner to be given to the poor children will be hild at the National Ritles' Armory on the 28th instant. Donations of toys for the Christmas tree, which follows the dinner, can be sent to Mrs. Ross Perry, No. 1959 P street, Mrs. W. B. Webb, No. 1800 F street, will receive donations of money. ident of the Children's Christmas Club, which

Probable Changes in the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Company. Rumor has it that important changes are t be made in the management of the Baltimore se made in the management of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Company, and that Mr. Wm. M. Clements, it is said, will be the next general manager. Vice President Spencer is to be deposed, and General Manager Dunham will be transferred to some other position. The friends of Mr. Clements in this cuty have raised a large sum of money, and they intend to give him a banquet should the rumor prove true.

Reopening of Spencerian Business Col-

lege.
The substantial business men of Washington ave heartily co-operated with the princips of the Spencerian Business College, anabling them to resume regular sessions to-day in new raccious, and comfortable halls. National Lank of the Republic building, corner of Saventh and D streets. Our good citizens will rejoice to see this institution resume its useful citizensl work.

Washington Light Infantry Corps Complimentary Hops.

The Washington Light Infantry Corps give a complimentary military hop at their armors Wednesday evening next, and a second one the 28h instant. Every arrangement has bee made to give perfect enjoyment to the guest and the committees in charge of the hop wit see that pleasure is fully realized. At exce-lent orchestra will add charm to the occasion

Woman's Dress. Mrs. Jenness Miller will lecture on this mysterious subject at the Universalist Church this evening. In Boston, lately, she was received with highest favor. Entertainment and instruction may be expected. The reform which she is engaged appears to be one importance for the convenience and health of the convenience a

Mr. Miller's Condition Unchanged. "The condition of Mr. John C. Mille sains the same," was the reply of the do last night at the Emergency Hospital.
further could be learned concerning Mr.
District Attorney Worthington an
Moore called during the night and to
Miller's sub-moriem statement. From
dications Mr. Miller has grown worse.

Dr. Rankin Sat Down Upon. Dr. E. B. Rankin was expelled from the Washington Homeopathic Medical Society a a recent meeting of that body. The cause of the expulsion is stated in a series of resolution and pipeled by the society to the effect that Dr. Rankin patented medicines as a core for all senses and sold the same. By so doing the thics of the society were violated.

The Story Denied. The statement that several clerks in the pat ent office were made sick one day last week by earing chicken salad bought at the depart-ment is not counter is denied by several of the classe of that office who were seen last sight. The indy having charge of the lunch table stated that she had not sold chicken salad ever her counter in the past twelve years.

Hamline M. E. Church is fortunate in scour-ing the services of Mrs. Jennie Fowler Will-ing, the Evangelist. This lady's good work has gone before her, and there is no doubt that a uch good will be accomplished through her broats. She begins to day at the finaline Church a series of services that will attract both the old and the young.

A Female Evangelist.

New Music. We have received the "Knights of Labo Grat d March," for piano or organ, by J. Y. M., dedicated to T. V. Powderly, published by Ign. Fischer, 12: Summit street, Toledo, Ohio. Sale at Ellis & Co.'s. 40 cents. It is a pleasing composition, and will be welcomed by the Knights and coubtless by the general public.

Mount Vernon Church Concert. A concert will be given this evening at the Mount Verson Place M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and K streets, for the benefit of the church. Among those mentioned on the pro-gramme are Miss Mary Talbott, Mrs. Bodhsh, Miss Carrio Kidwell, and Mr. Warren S. Young.

The Weather. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and

inginia—Light rains, variable winds, nearly indicany temperature. Thermometric readings—3 a.m., 43.0°; 7 a. m., 41.0°; 11 a. m., 42.0°; 3 p. m., 43.0°; 7 p. m. 10.6° ; 10 p. m., 38.0° ; 11 p. m., 58.0° ; mean temperature, 11.0° ; maximum, 47.0° ; minimum, 97.0° ; mean relative humidity, 73.0° ; total precipitation, of inches.

IN CONGRESS THIS WEEK.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HAS RIGHT OF WAY IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Further Debate in the Senate on the Morrill Anti-Tariff Tinkering Reso-Intion - Numerous Other Measures Demanding Attention-A Stumbling-Block.

Senator Morrill's anti-tariff resolution is he "unfinished business" of the Senate today, and Mr. Dawes has the floor for a speech upon it. Next to this in respect to right of way comes the Platt resolution for open executive sessions. This measure seems to be a stumbing block. It is fore-doomed to defeat whenever it comes to a vote. It stood as the "unfinished business" for several weeks of last session, being laid aside from time to time for other matters with the assent of its sponsors until it was taken into caucas and smothered under a lat of preferred measures, so long that there was no possibility of reaching it before the end of the session. Then Mr. Platt secured a special order for its consideration on the Sth of the present month, but when the time came the sounts speedily adjourned.

The next day, by the enstomary courtesy of the Senate, Mr. Morrill was given the opportunity to make his tariff speech, and the adjournment followed in such a way as to leave his resolution, with its limitless possibilities, as an incentive to debate in the position of "unduished business," which position it is likely to hold during balf the session.

It is understood that Mr. Platt will today, and from time to time thereafter, call attention to his resolution and suggest that a vote be taken upon it. The remaining special orders for the present week are as follows; Senator Logan's resolution authorizing the Scepters of Wart to accept the for several weeks of last session, being laid

a voice of each a point. The remaining special orders for the prosent week are as follows; Senator Logan's resolution authorizing the Sceretary of War to accept the the Highwood tractof 500 acres in Lake county, Illinois, donated by the Commercial Club of Chicago for military purposes; Senator Beck's railroad attorney bill which has been so amended by the judiciary committee that its introducer repudiates it, and the House bill in charge of Senator Van Wyck for the relief of settlers in Nebraska and Kansas.

It is not safe to predict that any of the special orders will be reached during the week, the event depending largely upon the willingness of the tariff debators to suspend temporarily. They will, however, retain such undefined "rights" as their position on the special order list gives them until a vacant hour is reached for their consideration.

onsideration.

Mr. Blair has given notice that he will at Mr. Blair has given notice that he will at an early day ask the Senate to act upon his woman suffrage resolution; and he may do this before the end of the week if Senator Brown, its foremost opponent, who has not yet arrived, makes his appearance. The interstate commerce bill is likely to be re-ported by the conferces before the middle of the week, and may perhaps displace any business then pending. If, however, sen-ators desire to study the conference report, the matter will be saffered to lie upon the table until next week. able until next week.

The Senate will adjourn to-day as a mark

table until next week.

The Senate will adjourn to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of Representative Dowdney, but the announcement will probably be delayed until late in the afternoon. The week in the House promises to be a busy one. After the call of states on Monday the floor will be accorded to the committee on the District of Columbia, which will call up matters of local importance, including the cable railroad bill; and there are enough of such measures on the calendar to occupy the entire day.

To-morrow and Wednesday will probably be devoted to the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, with a probability of final action on Wednesday.

Among the special orders, the bill creating a department of agriculture and labor has the advantage of being unfinished business, and Mr. Hatch, who has the measure in charge, will endeavor to secure a vota upon it on Thursday.

Unless some matter of high privilege intervenes Friday will be devoted to the consideration of private bills, including the vetoed pension bills. Saturday will probably usher in a fight for precedence between conflicting special orders, but they may all be set saide in favor of the Indian appropriation bill, which will then be in shape for consideration.

The committee having charge of the Pacific railroad sundry bill and the antipolygamy bill will be on the watch for any occasion to call up their respective measures.

ures.

Some general legislation may be passed in the morning hours, the public lands committee having the precedence with a bill granting the right of way to a railroad company through the northern portion of the Vallawaters, Park.

MR. DENT AND COL. LUDLOW. A Lively Dispute Takes Place in the

District Commissioner's Office. There was a scene in the office of the Dis rict commissioners a day or two ago, says the correspondent of the Philadelphia Sunday correspondent of the Philadelphia Sanday
Neus, when ex-Commissioner Dentralled upon
business. He owns property on the line of the
proposed Massachusetts avenue extension, but
it is so situated that the intended improvements will not benefit his property. He matie
a statement to the commissioners which
aroused the ire of Col. Ludlow, who declared
that he did not propose to sit still and hear
imputations upon his honesty of character
made to his own face. Mr. Dent discianted
any such intention, but stated that the facts
would answer for themselves.
This character themselves.
This character out of his office. Mr. Dent
replied: "I will not go. This is a public office
and I am an American citizen here on public
business."

Mr. Ludlow sceams to his feet and said. and I am an American citizen here en public business.

Mr. Ludlow sprang to his feet and said hetty. "I will not be insuited in my own office. Either you leave or I do." Then seeing that Mr. Dent still held his ground, he added as he moved toward the door, and addressing his messenger. "This is a public office, and the troperty here belongs to the government. James I wish you to see that none of it is removed or taken away during my absence."

With this fling at Mr. Dent he brusined by the ex-commissioner and left the room. The facts will probably be laid before the President, as Mr. Dent has no other appear.

Court in General Term,--Assignment No. 5L , and 99,

Court in General Term.—Assignment No. 51, 55, and 39.

Equity Court — Justice Cox. — Thurston vs. Rades: leave the amend to bill granted. Assignment unchanged.

Circuit Court.—Justice Hagner. — Morrison vs. Sturr, demurrer to second count sustained, leave to amend. Same vs. Cropita demurrer to third amended declaration sustained, leave to amend. Same vs. Cropita demurrer to third amended declaration sustained, leave to amend. Pelekanny vs. Anink et al.; Judgment on stipulation. Assignment for to-day—55, 69, 69, 69, 78, 78, 98, 98, 1914, 82, 83.

Criminal Court.—Justice MacArthur.—John L. West, house-breaking in night, pleaded not guilty: John L. West, assault with intent to commit rase, pleaded not guilty: Edward Windser. Inventy. Personal recognizance in \$100.

Assignment for to-day—Joseph James and Thouse Jones assault with intent to kill; Sarah Jackson and Jary Etiem Jackson, attas Praxton, grand larceny: James Hill, nouse-treaking floury Wildiams, fills Holmer, grand larceny; John Williams, fulse pretenses; George G. Stedge, forgery and false pertenses.

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Notice to Mariners. Notice is given by the light-house board that he bell buoy now to the westward of the north nd of the Old Plantation flats, Chesapeake cnd of the Old Finniation flats, Chosspeake bax, will be discontinued on or about Dec. 15, 1886. Notice is also given that, on or about Febr. 20, 1886, a bell budy will be established off Faire Cape. Virginia.

Geo. W. Emiliant, captain of police, Baltimore, Md., says. "Thave used Salvation Oil and Sound it a most excellent remedy. I recommend it to all."

Suit for Palse Arrest.

Saturday W. C. Dowall, by C. Bendheim, in-situted a suit at law against Patrick Dorace and Benj. A. Collona for \$10,000 damages by causing his arrest on the false charge of our bezeiting a wagon.

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